

pengantar kajian
perkotaan dan permukiman



week 3.2

urban problem: *urban segregation*

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What is **Segregation**?

1. The act or process of segregating or the condition of being segregated.
2. The **policy or practice of separating people** of different races, classes, or ethnic groups, as in schools, housing, and public or commercial facilities, especially as a form of discrimination.
3. Genetics The separation of paired alleles or homologous chromosomes, especially during meiosis, so that the members of each pair appear in different gametes.

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Example of **Segregation**

1. racial segregation (Amerika, apartheid in South Africa)
2. Economic segregation (ghetto)
3. Social segregation
4. Cultural segregation etc.



http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:1943_Colored_Waiting_Room_Sign.jpg

<http://www.southafrica.to/history/Apartheid/apartheid.htm>

Pattern of Segregation

PATTERN OF SPATIAL CONCENTRATION	dissolved (omelet)	mixed (salad)	isolated (fruitbowl)
voluntary	melting pot	integrated	separated
involuntary	suppressed	dissegregated	disintegrated

Pattern of spatial concentrations and their voluntary-involuntary process.

Source: Marcuse' lecture at the conference entitled Die Off ene Stadt: Globalisierung, Migration und Stadtentwicklung (The Open City: Globalization, Migration and Development), held by University of Kassel, Germany, 14 October 2002. Appear in Maharika, 2006, p. 40

Pattern of Segregation

OUTCAST GHETTO	CLASSIC GHETTO	QUARTER IMMIGRANT	EXCLUSIVE ENCLAVE	IMPERIAL CITADEL
race color class (bottom)	race color religion	nationality ethnicity	culture language religion	class (upper) military wealth

“Types” of spatial concentration and their more-likely socio-economic background.

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One wall defends survival, the other wall protects privilege.

Marcuse, Peter. 1997. "Walls of Fear and Walls of Support." Pp. 101-114 in *Architecture of Fear*, edited by Nan Ellin. New York: Princeton Architectural Press. p. 108–112.

Materialization of segregation:

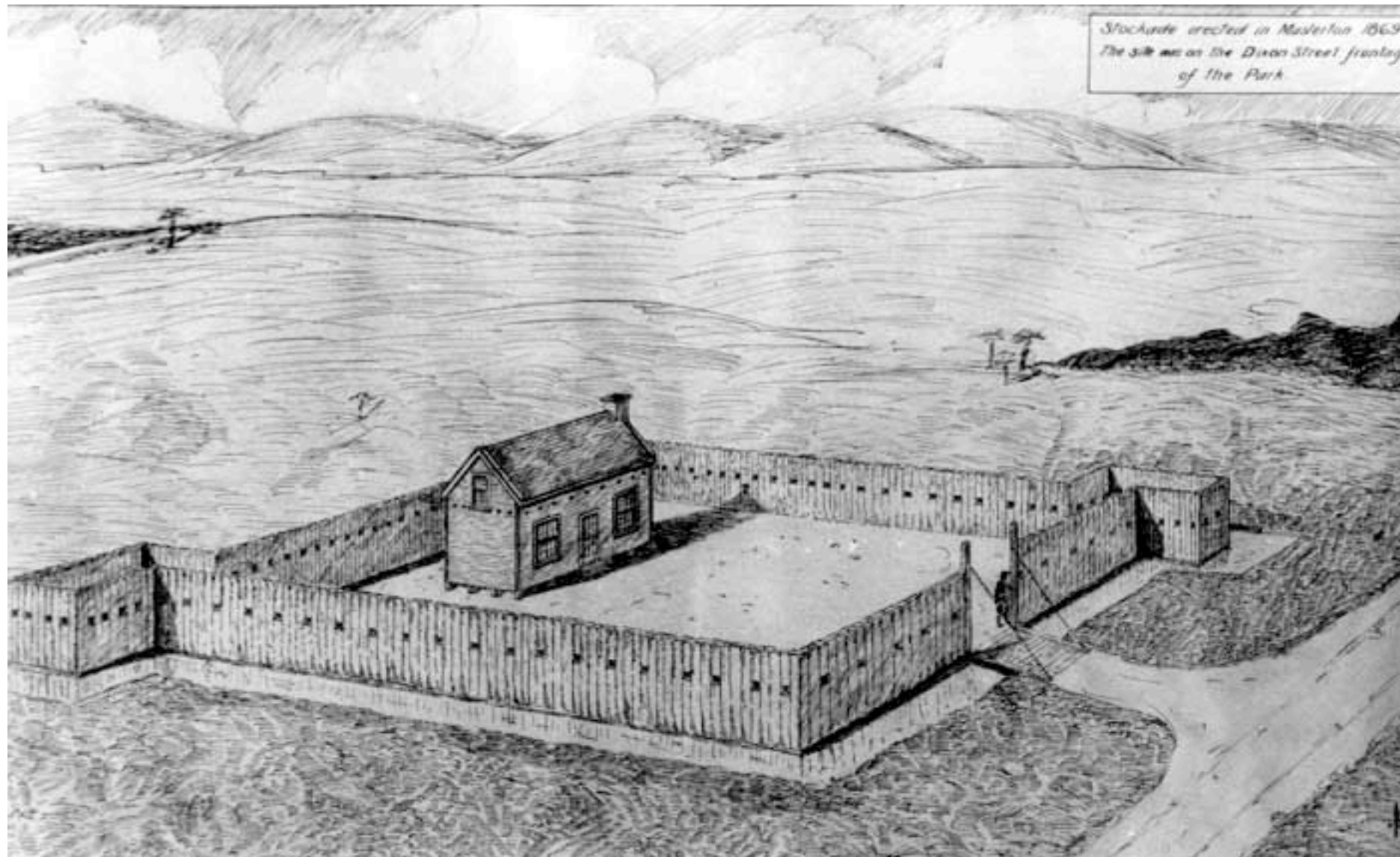
Wall

- **A prison wall:** it defines ghettos, places of confinement, control and re-education of those forced to leave life behind them.
- **Barricades:** protection, cohesion and solidarity. This can be in the form of physical barricades but is mainly in the shape of social symbolism, language of street signs, spoken words etc.
- **Stucco walls** sheltering gated communities and enclave communities.
- **Stockades:** “walls of aggression” especially in the making of a gentrified city.
- **Ramparts:** castle walls for domination, mainly in the dominating city.

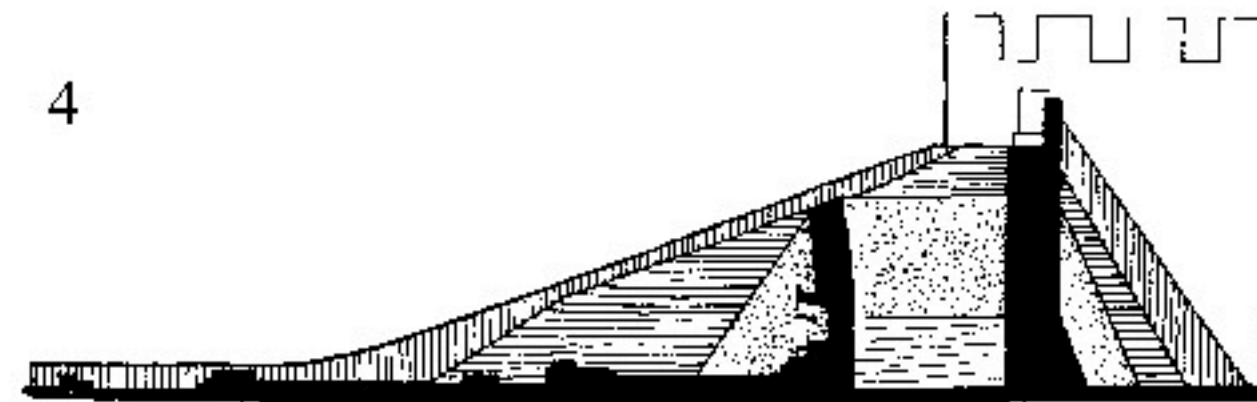
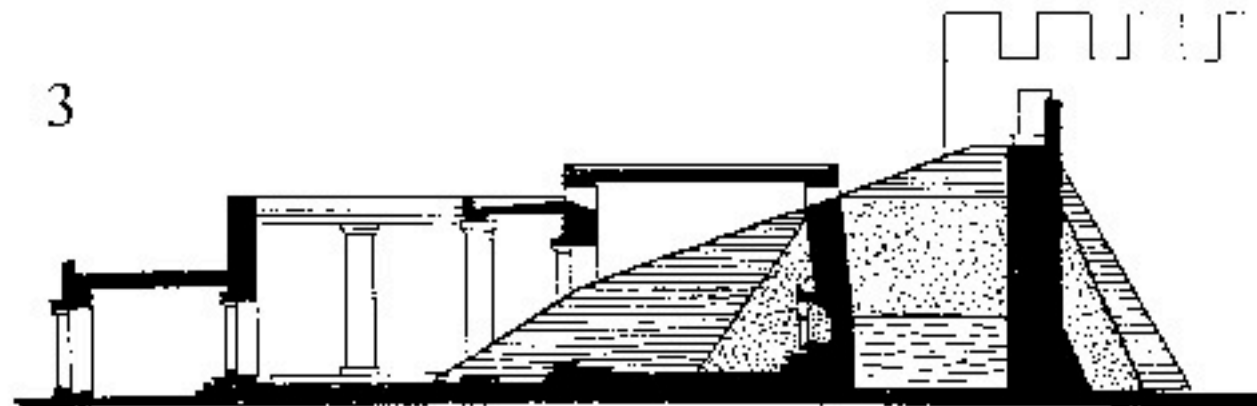
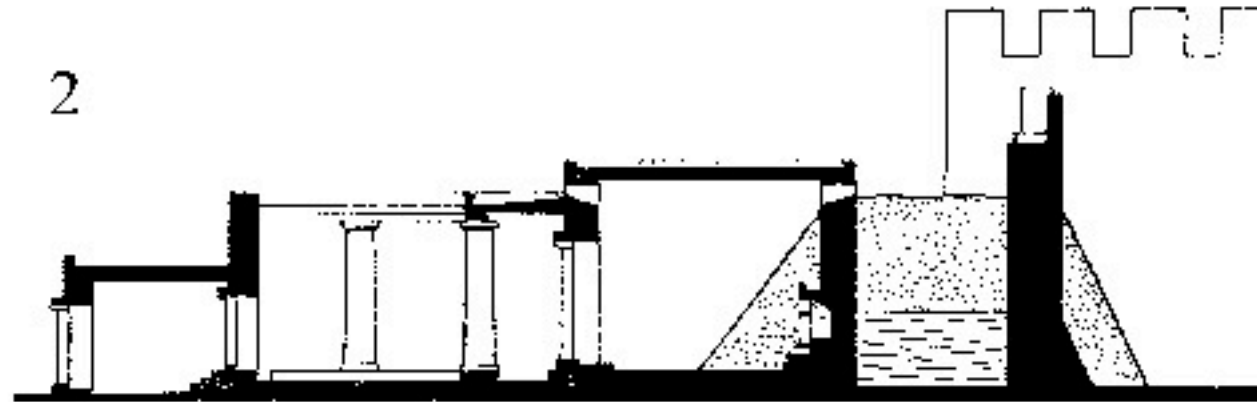
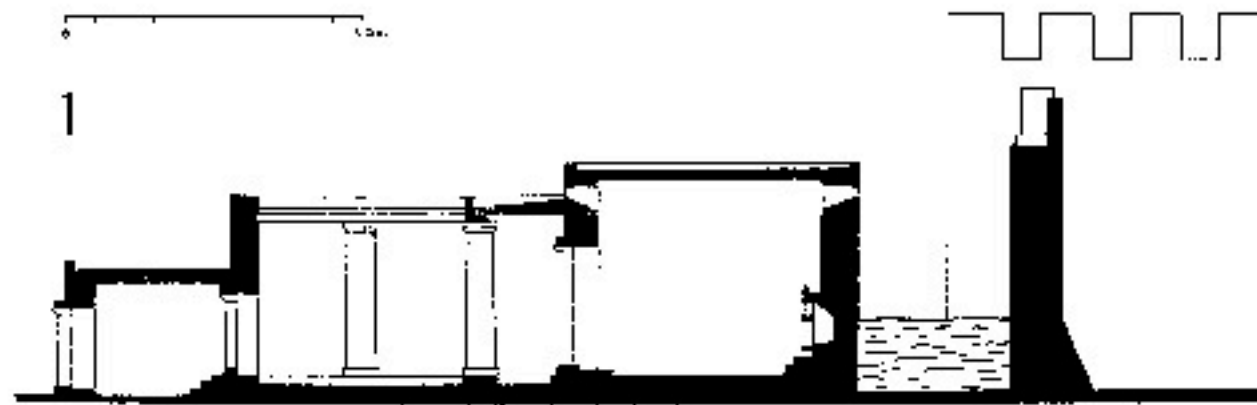


barricade

http://europeanbrian.blogspot.com/2007_09_01_archive.html



stockade



rampart

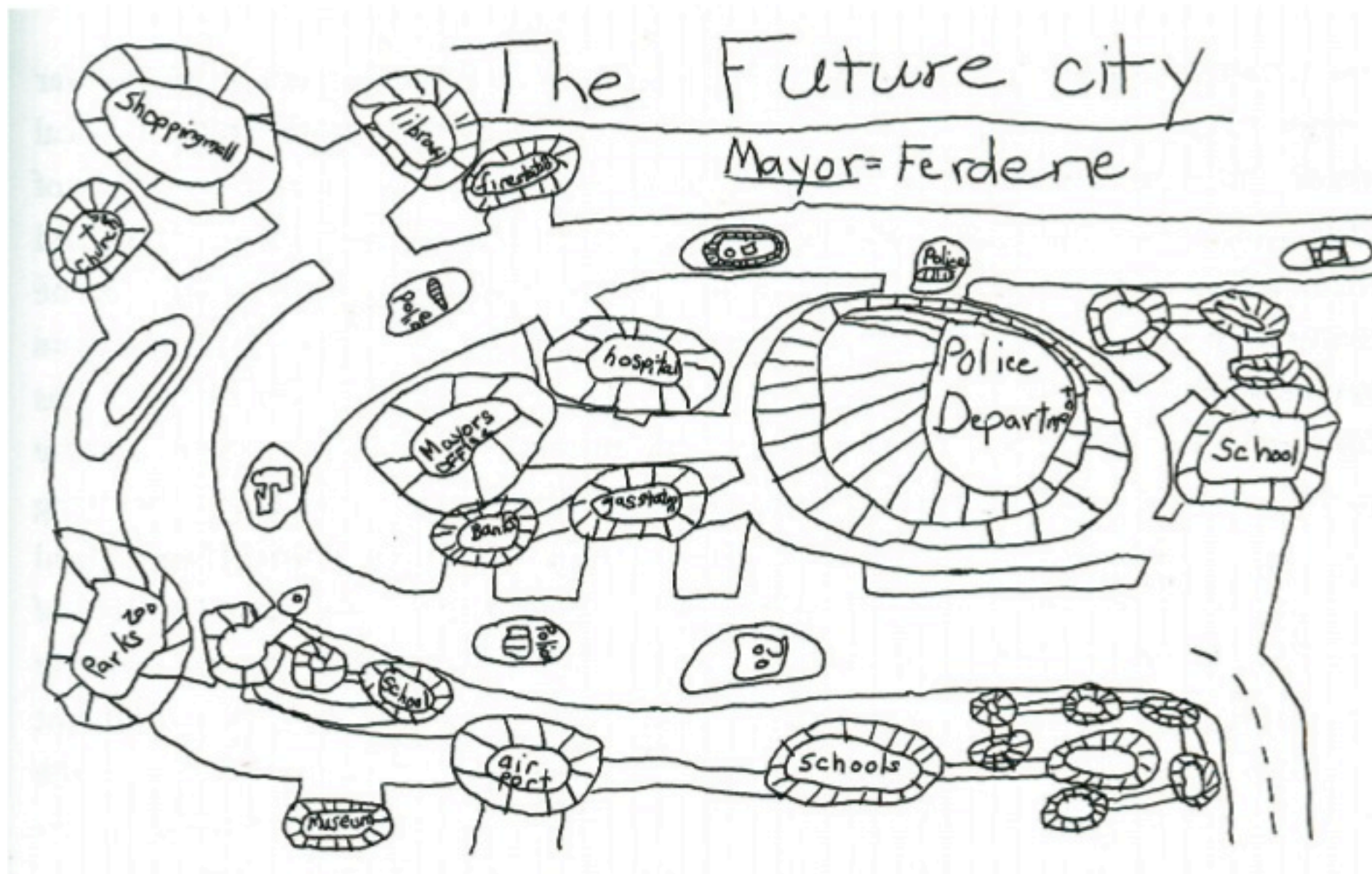
<http://www.le.ac.uk/ar/stj/rampart2.gif>

Mike Davis in *City of Quartz*:

1. “new class war.” According to him, this antagonism can even be seen at the level of the built environment > defensive fortifications is proliferated.
2. fortification of affluent satellite cities

“[r]esidential areas with enough clout are thus able to privatize local public space, partitioning themselves from the rest of the metropolis, even imposing a variant of neighborhood “passport control” on outsiders.”

Davis, Mike. 1992. *City of Quartz: Excavating the Future in Los Angeles*. London: Vintage.



(Source: Sharon E. Sutton 1997 in Ellin 1997 p. 243).

Discussion

Apa saja yang menyebabkan orang “mengumpul” dan kemudian “memisahkan diri” dari masyarakat lainnya dalam konteks kota di Indonesia?

Apa implikasi dari adanya pemisahan diri ini terhadap kota?

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